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Last Day Set to Drop

The last day to drop classes without penalty is November 19. Students wishing to make any change in classes should contact Mrs. Mildred Munson, registrar, and file a drop card in 204 Administration building.

Senior's Pictures Due

Today is the last day to make appointments for senior pictures for the Statesman to be taken November 14 and 15. Appointments may be made in the foyer of Douglass hall. Seniors will receive 12 wallet size prints and their picture in the yearbook for $1.50.

Council Rejects Free Food Bill

Student Council Monday turned thumbs down on a recommendation of the cabinet of coordinator's that free refreshments be furnished by the Associated Students at after theatre dances.

It was pointed out that though the money had been budgeted, the Council had previously voted not to provide free refreshments at after game dances.

The "free food" motion was defeated 4-2.

The policy violation of Newman club, which failed to schedule their semi-annual pizza party on the SSC master calendar and also failed to get approval for campus publicity was referred to the board of justice for possible action.

Council also approved the appointment of Knute Martin as editor of the SSCribe and Ed Friedberg as Associated Students attorney general.

Candidates Speak To SSC Students

John E. Moss and Noel C. Stevenson, candidates for congress from the third, Sacramento valley, district will speak at Sacramento State College today and Monday in the Little Theater at 1 p.m. Stevenson will hold the stage today while Moss will speak Monday.

The candidates will present their party's views on the topics of the H bomb, foreign policy and farm policy. The speeches will be concluded with a half hour question and answer period.

The event is sponsored by the Social Science 1 class of Dr. Marcus Tool, assistant professor of economics. Arrangements were made by Ron Morgan and John Lewellen. Lewellen stated that the programs were open to all interested students.

Coming Events

TODAY—Dial M for Murder, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; campus Republicans meeting.

SATURDAY — Dial M for Murder, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Rally committee meeting, 206 Administration building, noon; Gold Key, Ribera room, noon; Convocation, gymnasium, 8 p.m.; Hornet Christian Fellowship; Xi Theta Chi and Society for the Advancement of Management meetings.

TUESDAY — Block S, California Student Teachers Association, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Photo club and Psychology club meetings.

WEDNESDAY—Golds committee meeting, 202 Administration building, noon; Greens committee meeting, 206 Administration building, noon; Luthern Students meeting. ....

....THURSDAY — Interfraternity council, 206 Administration building, 1 p.m.; Student recital, Little Theater, 1 p.m.; Dial M for Murder, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi, Hornet Swingsters, Phi Kappa Delta, Wesley club and Business Administration club meetings.

FURNITURE COMES IN—Several cases of furniture arrived this week for the Student Activities building. John Krier, left, Associated Students manager is shown uncrateing some chairs with the assistance of, left to right, Pat Mertz, Elaine Neasham and Cleo Lewis. Hornet photo by Bob Sparks.

Two Hundred Appear On 'Top Ten Percent' List

The 1956 spring semester dean's list was released this week with 200 students appearing, representing the top 10 per cent of Sacramento State College students. Students appearing on this list must be regular full time students carrying 12 or more units and must have grades ranging in the upper 10 per cent of the student body.

SSC students who met the requirements of the dean's list are: Alfaretta M. Adamson; Sandra J. Akers; Robert L. Alves; Billy G. Ausburn; Richard S. Baker; Lila M. Bauman; Pauline B. Bee; Maryanne C. Beecher; Richard Beisang; Mary Elizabeth Bell; Edward Brennan; Harvey Brenner; Donna S. Brown; Ross H. Brown; Lawrence Bryans; Gene Buck; Mildred Bunnell; Margaret A. Buress; Stella M. Campbell; Dorothy A. Capella; Stanley Carrothers; Helen R. Castanho; Gerald Caudle; Timothy Cavanagh; Alice M. Christensen; Gary Christl; Dennis A. Cobb; Glenda C. Coberly; Thomas M. Coe; Lucille R. Cohn; James W. Condon; Virginia C. Cooley; Winona R. Cound; Lorene F. Courtright; Sibyl Crofoot; Mollie G. Crosby; James L. Crutcher;

Mackie J. Dalrymple; Genevieve C. Dames; Gary F. David; Bonnie Davies; Janet E. Davis; Kitty Ann Davis; Paul H. Deal; Frank J. Debrick; Barbara J. DeMartini; Sherwood DeWein; Kay E. Dittmar; Jacequeline P. Donald; Charles E. Donaldson; Gerald Douglas; Mary M. Douglass; Shulamith Dubrovner; Barbara L. Dunn; Leon-Engbrecht; Ruth Engle; Virginia W. Eoff; Elaine Fetros; Elvie G. Fleming; Joan M. Fleming; Leo Fontaine; Margaret L. Freeman; Edward Friedberg; Mary S. Fuller; William Fuller;

Jerry Paul Gatejen; Linda Gilbert; Beverly A. Gould; Arold K. Green; John J. Green; Gerald John Gress; I. Charles Gritts; Lee Ann Habig; Donald Hagen; William M. Haley; James P. Hanks; Lenah Hart; Mildred E. Hartley; Robert Hartley; Betty L. Hawkins; Janet M. Hester; William Hickey; Dorothy F. Hodge; Ilida B. Holmes; Julian Holt; Margaret I. Hooper; Jon Hoy; Lucille C. Huckins; Barbara F. Huggins; William H. Hughes; Carolyn A. Huntley;

Roland Irvine; Ralph Johansen; Holbert Dwayne Jones; Thomas F. Jones; Eileen V. Kaeser; Constance J. Kale; Donna J. Kallen; Jean P. Kauffman; Norman Kempster; William Charles Kerby; Paul A. Kiser; Charles Lee laiber; Doris R. nox; Ellen Lee Klaiber; Doris R. Knox; Ellen A. Kreighbaum; Eugene Lant; Leon; Diana C. Lions; Jack L. Lobaugh; Craig Long; Loretta L. Lowery; Stanley Lunetta;

Mary Jo McAllister; Mary A. McCrystle; Chester McIntosh; Georgia McJenkin; Barbara J. McKillop; Felton Mailes; Harold A. Marshall Jr.; Betty C. Martin; Keith L. Martz; Mary E. Matten; Betty F. Maxwell; Marcella J. May; Lois F. Mead; Miriam Meddaugh; Claudene J. Moresco; Vladimir Moss; Joan P. Myers; Harriett R. Mulloy; Charles E. Nagel; Marilyn Niepoth; Taku Nimura; Mary C. Nosler; Lorraine Novelli; Robert Nunes;

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Council Acts to Send Rooters Trip to Reno

Student Council, in a special meeting Wednesday afternoon, approved an appropriation of $150 to send the band and to pay one-half of the cheerleaders way to the Sacramento State College-University of Nevada football game in Reno tomorrow. The action virtually assured a special rooters train to Reno.

Earlier this week, it was feared that plans for the train would have to be cancelled since the Southern Pacific railroad declined to add extra cars to a regularly scheduled train due to snow conditions in the Sierras. The action of the railroad forced SSC to either charter a special train by selling at least 200 tickets or to abandon the trip altogether.

Counting the band, 185 tickets had been sold when the Council met Wednesday. Rally committee members stated that they had promises of 27 additional purchases which would run the total to 212.

Of the money appropriated by the Council, $126.25 will be used for the band and $23.75 to pay half fare for each of the five yell leaders. The band money will be combined with $200 originally budgeted to send the band by chartered bus.

John Krier, Associated Students manager, stated that the train will consist of six new aluminum coaches and a lounge car. He added that it will leave the Southern Pacific depot at 5:15 a.m. tomorrow.

Tickets will be on sale until noon today in Krier's office in the Student Activities building or from any member of the Rally committee.

Krier said that any person wishing transportation to the depot may sign up in his office.

Council decided that students who have purchased tickets but who will be unable to make the trip may secure refunds until noon today. After a lengthy debate, Council unanimously passed the measure calling for refunds.

Money will be returned upon a request to Krier.

SSC Holds WUS Drive

World University Service drive will get under way November 13 and continue throughout the week. Many campus clubs are participating in the drive with booths and other money-raising activities. Shirley Leventon is WUS chairman.

Purpose of the drive is to support the World University Service with their program of building and financing schools and universities throughout the free world.

Clubs participating in the drive are: Cosmopolitan club, armchair cruise in room PE 110; Kappa Sigma Kappa, fruit sale; Masonic club, cookie sale in Douglass hall; Presbyterian club, ice skating party in North Sacramento; Circle K, wishing well; Newman club, car wash outside the boiler room; and Press club, variety show in the cafeteria.

Students on the campaign committee are attending a conference at La Honda this weekend with regional officers. The meeting is designed to further educate the students in the purposes of WUS.

Wind Breaks Pane In Douglass Hall

A door-lenghth pane of glass in the east end of Douglass hall shattered under the impact of last Tuesday's rain and windstorm due to failure of the door's brakeing mechanism.

Dewey James, superintendent of buildings and grounds, explained, "The wind caught the door and slammed it hard enough that the glass just gave way. We had the same trouble last year."

Although several students were entering the building at the time the glass cracked and fell, no injuries were reported.

Demo Suspension Upheld By Publicity Policymakers

Suspension of the publicity rights of the Sacramento State College Young Democrats was upheld by the Publicity Policies committee with the exception that the club will be allowed to publicize its election party which will be sponsored jointly with the Campus Republicans.

Peter Clute, activities adviser, suspended the publicity rights of the Young Democrats from October 19 to November 19 for a violation of college policies. The group was accused of passing out handbills without first obtaining the proper permission.

The Publicity Policies committee reviewed the case and found the penalty just, but made one exception to the sentence. Standard bulletin board publicity for the election night party Tuesday will be allowed. The posters were put up yesterday and must be down by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The committee, in its report of the review said, "The SSC Young Democrats knowingly violated the College's policies governing political campaigning and publicizing of club activities by failing to seek prior approval from the dean of students to distribute a printed announcement relating to the current political campaign, failing to secure prior approval from the activities advisor to advertise a club function by using a campus facility other than the bulletin boards designated for such purposes, and by distributing printed announcements on the cafeteria tables, which is never permitted."

Dr. Roberta Christie, associate dean of students, was the chairman of the Publicity Policies committee. Other members were Don Baxter, chief justice of the board of justice; Beverly Bernardo, coordinator of publicity; Dr. Willis J. Black, placement officer; John E. Samara, personnel analyst.

Plans Are Ready To File for Bids

Plans are completed to file for bids on the construction of two additional buildings on the Sacramento State College campus according to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean.

The two buildings, a general classroom and life science building will provide room for approximately 1,700 students.

The two-story general classroom building number four will provide 20 classrooms for students and offices for 54 faculty members. It will be located in the parking lot immediately south of the building now under construction. The parking lot on that site will be moved to another location.

The new two-story life science building will be located south of the present science buildings and will provide space for eight laboratories, two classrooms, storage and special purpose rooms. Offices for ten faculty members will also be situated in the building.

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The World Watches

Next Tuesday, Americans will have a chance to prove to the world that they believe in democracy for domestic consumption as well as for export. Presidential elections are the showiest of all the outward manifestations of democracy, and if Americans do not turn out at the polls in large numbers, the talk about democracy in foreign nations will appear hypocritical to the world.

It is true, of course, that freedom is not something which can be exercised once every four years and then put away until the next presidential campaign. It must be practiced daily. A large turnout for presidential elections does show a confidence in the American system, though, and is a practical necessity for democracy.

Four years ago, more than 62 million Americans voted, a record turnout. Despite the success, however, 37 per cent of the eligible voters stayed home. The American figure of 63 per cent was lower than the turnout in Canada, England, Italy, France, Japan, and of course, Russia. During the campaign, The Hornet has tried to furnish some food for political thought by carrying statements by prominent political figures giving the reasons they choose their political party. Regardless of the effectiveness of this program, Sacramento State College students should be among the best informd American voters. They should exercise their right to cast an intelligent ballot next Tuesday.

Measure Vital for SSC

Much of the future development of Sacramento State College will be effected next Tusday when Californians decide on the merits of Proposition No. 3. The passage of that bond issue for state building would provide the necessary capitol to continue expansion at this college, its defeat would stifle SSC's growth.

The state five-year building plan calls for an expenditure of $14,500,000 on the Sacramento State College campus. In the plan are several new classroom buildings, a women's gymnasium, an auditorium, a large student union and many other improvements. This development hinges on the passage of this measure.

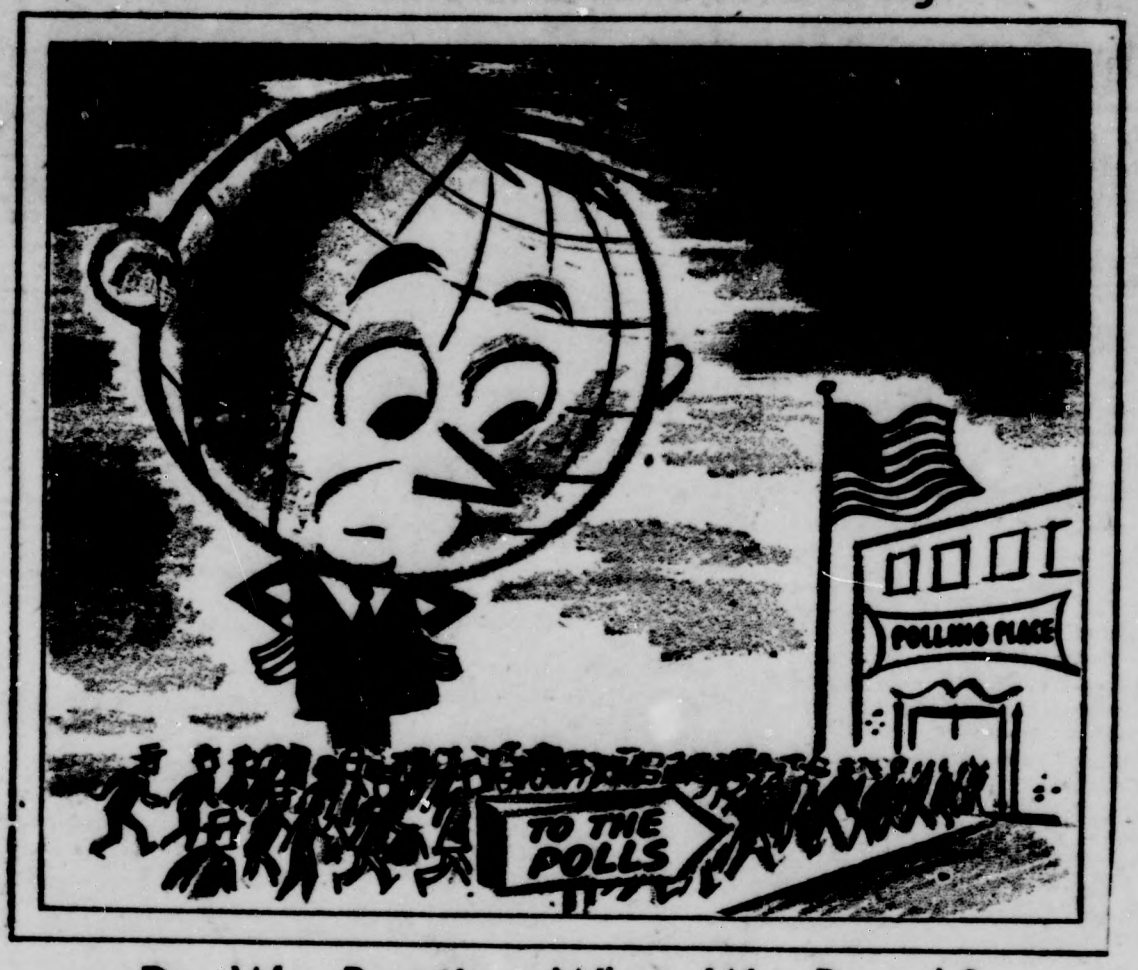
Proposition No. 3 is virtually without opposition. Almost all agencies, from labor unions to the state chamber of commerce to SSC's own Student Council, have endorsed it. No active group has come out against it.

These facts may promote complacency among the people who should be most vocal in favor of the bill. Since the measure is without organized opposition, the natural tendency is to relax and let the inevitable take its course. This could very well be a deadly attitude among proponents of the proposition.

Bond issues are not automatically passed. Many of the little known propositions on California's long ballot are overlooked by voters. Many more are turned down simply because the voter does not know the provisions of the plan. Those Sacramento State College students who are of voting age should be sure to cast a favorable ballot for Proposition No. 3. All SSC students should talk up the measure among friends and relatives.

In voting for Proposition No. 3, SSC students are voting for themselves and their college.

The Whole World Is Watching



Do We Practice What We Preach?

President's Comments

By TOM WILLOUGHBY
Associated Students President

The ideas expressed in this column are those of the author and are not necessarily the opinions of either The Hornet or the Student Council.

Members of the junior class:

This is an explanation of a decision I made earlier this week. You in particular are entitled to an explanation because this decision concerned your Junior Prom.

May I attempt to state briefly the situation as it was handed me for my decision. In the first place, the Junior Prom had been tentatively scheduled for December 14. Last week you requested the date be changed to December 18 because you could rent a nicer hall on the latter date. There was only one difficulty — the Christmas concert of the Sacramento State College Chorus had already been scheduled for the night of the 18th.

The entire matter was discussed at a meeting of the Cabinet who turned down a proposal to reschedule the prom for the night of the 18th.

I was asked to countermand the decision of the Cabinet and to order the prom scheduled on the 18th. I was assured that if I did so, the Christmas concert would be scheduled one day earlier. Thus there would no longer be any conflict, and you, the juniors, would have the hall you wanted.

Apparently the decision should not have been hard to make. It seemed a simple case of convenience.

A decision to change the date of the prom would certainly be convenient from your point of view and it would certainly not be much of an inconvenience to the chorus to ask them to give their concert one night earlier.

If convenience and expediency were the only criteria involved, I would not have hesitated to order the date of the prom changed. There are two other, and I feel more important, criteria which had to be considered —consistency and wisdom.

Would consistency be served by the change? I believe not. Just one wek ago the athletic department was involved in a similar situation.

They had proposed an almuni basketball game on the same night as a major dance. It was the only possible night for the game so that it would not conflict.

If now I were to make a positive decision for the junior class, the athletic department would have a very legitimate complaint and could well demand reconsideration in their case.

Inconsistency, however, should not be slavishly sought, and often it is necessary to deviate from its dictates. Any deviation, however, must be justifiable.

Would it be justifiable here? The entire situation was reduced to the simple question of whether or not it would be wise to change the date of your prom. In my estimation it would have been an unwise thing to do. For if we were to grant your wishes and resolve the resulting conflict by the prestige of our office, then we would be obligated to accord equal treatment to anyone else who desired to reschedule an event.

It was a difficult thing to refuse a request which I know you wanted badly, but in fairness to all I do not see how I could make an exception which can only lead to further exceptions.

Thanks for your cooperation, and best wishes for a successful prom.

Candidates Should Apply

This week the Placement office announced that all candidates eligible for educational positions in elementary or secondary schools this February, who have not already been contacted should come to the Placement office and get the needed information.

This should be done immediately because it takes some time to get various jobs lined up and the sooner the application is in, the better chance a person has of being placed.

Forum Sets Lectures

Catholic Forum of Sacramento is presenting a series of lectures on the introduction to Theology for the Laity.

It will be conducted by the Dominican Fathers every Friday night at 8 p.m. until November 30 at Newman hall. Everyone is invited.

FIRST STATE SURVEY—The first state geological survey completed at state expense was undertaken by Edward Hitchcock, 1830-33 for Massachusetts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 111 Douglas hall, Sacramento State College, or given ot any staffer. Preference will be given to letters of less than 300 words in length. The editor reserves the right to edit or refuse to print any letters exceeding that length.)

BACKS PROPOSITION NO

Editor of the Hornet:

In reference to the letter from the "Disappointed Freshman," calling the action of the Student Council endorsing Proposition No. 3 "unwise and ill-advised" I would like to ask this freshman where it (he or she) thought schools come from.

Schools do not hatch out of eggs full grown, they come from the hard work and long hours of those few farsighted people who can see the need of new schools. There are few enough of these interested people now without anyone advocating that we cut off one of the major supplies of good rational support.

Your charge that this is an interest group action that is working for the betterment of those students advocating it is not true. This action will not benefit directly those students who are supporting it. Most of them will be out of college before it has any appreciable affect here.

The precedent that you say we are setting here is, in my opinion, a good one. Students here or at any college are probably more able to judge a proposition rationally than most other groups in the country. The students at SSC have the facilities to judge these propositions in an objective way. They have intelligent representatives from both sides of any controversial issue to give in a fair way the pro and con side of the story.

Personally I think that this has probably been one of the few actions of the Student Council that anyone with a reasonable amount of brains could not argue with.

Idealistic Junior.

Veterans Forms Due

Korean veteran's monthly certificates are due to be signed no later than Monday according to Mrs. Joy Greenwood, coordinator of veteran's affairs. Any veteran not signed by that date will not receive his check on time, Mrs. Greenwood said.

Far Eastern Dances Given By Troup Monday Night

A program of dances and dance-dramas of the Orient will be presented by To Yo Za "Theater of the Far East," at Sacramento State College's second convocation Monday at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium. The To Yo Za dance group is sponsored by the SSC Convocation planning committee. Featured on the program are ceremonial and dramatic dances of Japan, China, Mongolia, Bali, Cambodia and India, ranging from modern revenue pieces to folk and classic dances. Among the numbers are some modern Japanese sketches, a brilliant Mongolian spear dance by two boastful warriors, a Balinese festival play representing the human spirit's struggle between good and evil, and an Indian temple scene.

According to Forrest Coggan, manager of To Yo Za, the company performs dance-drama as it actually can be seen today throughout the Far East.

Only Company in Existence

Members of the troupe, all of whom are American-born form the only company in existence performing authentic dances of the entire Far East. They carry with them an elaborate wardrobe of authentic costumes, valued at half a million dollars. Some were gifts from Indian maharajahs, others are bejeweled and adorned with spun gold and intricate embroideries.

The musical accompaniment, recorded in the Far East by native musicians, employs a modern type of orchestration, making it seem less foreign-sounding to American ears.

Ideas Clearly Expressed

The dances performed by To Yo Za are a pantomime or ritual of highly dramatic character, with the action and ideas so clearly expressed that they can easily be interpreted by western audiences. The entire body takes part in the action, while the hands and fingers are considered particularly important in conveying symbols and meanings.

A unique feature in the Oriental theatre is the "invisible" stage manager, a role usually played by a member of the acting company. Played in several of the pieces by James Barnett, he appears in appropriate costume on stage as a property man who supposedly is not seen by the audience.

Speed Emphasized

Coggan reveals that To Yo Za departs in only one way from the Oriental custom. That is by injecting speed and split-second timing. Thus, in one evening's concert, the troupe presents what would ordinarily require a full day in a far eastern theatre.

Students, faculty and staff members of the college and their guests will be admitted free.

Arrangements for dismissing Monday evening class will be left to the discretion of the instructors concerned.

DIRECTORY — Dave Roberts and Jane Leon; co-chairmen, announced that the Student Faculty Directory will be on sale in November.

Art Tour Planned For 30 Students

New York City will be the destination of approximately 30 students who will travel across the country on an art tour during Christmas vacation.

Enrollment for the tour, which carries two units of college credit, closes on November 23. Brochure and forms for the tour should be obtained from Paul Beckman, associate professor of art, in 113c Art building, or from the secretary in the art department.

The tour, esepecially planned for students, teachers and artists 21 years of age or over, will be lead by Beckman, and will include art museums and lectures by noted critics in the New York area.

It will travel further to Washington, D. C. for a tour of the cities points of interest, including art galleries and national shrines and monuments, as well as the national capitol. Other cities on the itinerary will be Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco.

The cost of the tour, approximately, $270, includes all transportation, tours and hotel accommodations. Meals, tips, an extension course fee and personal expenses are not included in the price of the trip. A $30 deposit is required with application.

Mantovani Leads Orchestra in City

Strains of Charmaine will introduce Mantovani and his orchestra to a Sacramento audience tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Memorial Auditorium.

The traditional Greensleeves, an old English folk song Mantovani arranged and brought to prominence, Schubert's Ave Marie and other classical selections will be constrasted with such contemporary pieces as Moulin Rouge, Always and Richard Rodger's Some Enchanted Evening.

During its stop in Sacramento, part of a nine-city west coast tour, the orchestra will also present Donkey Serenade, Luxembourg Polka, Begin the Beguine, Music Box Tango, American Gypsy and Strauss' The Blue Danube. The program will also include several of the songs which made Mantovani's recordings famous.

Tickets are on sale at the Sherman Clay box office and the Village Record Shop in Town and Country Village.

London Visit Set For Chair Cruise

Next on the Armchair Cruise series is a visit to London, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 in the Sacramento high school auditorium.

The color film, reproduced and narrated by Wiliam E. Gowan, features scenes from the historical to the immediate in the ancient city. Tickets are on sale for this third film of the series at the Civic Theater box office.

THEATER OF THE FAR EAST—A program of dances and dance-dramas is featured at the SSC convocation Monday. Oriental dancers demonstrate a typical part of the program of ceremonial and dramatic dances in their presentation.

Students Will Cast Roles In One Act Play Series

Tryouts for the forthcoming series of one act plays will be held next week in the Little Theater of the Music-Speech building from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Plays to be cast include Parting at Imsdorf, a tragedy, directed by Walter Leineke, Salome, a drama directed by Richard Gregory, and Neria, an original tragedy directed by Ron Wiles and Don Longhurst, and written by Wiles.

A comedy, On the Frontier, will be directed by Bob Tice, and Gene Chesley will direct an oriental tale, The Good and Obedient Young Man. Chesley plans to use an all oriental cast in his play.

Red Peppers will also be cast; it is a comedy directed by Aristides Gustov Deomintopolus, and Anastasia, a drama, will be directed by Del Yocum.

One-acts are presented at the end of each semester, produced and directed by SSC students, with all student casts. They are presented as a series, half on two evenings and the other half of the series on the succeeding two nights, and, in the past, have been in competition with each other for best play honors.

A poll is conducted among the audiences, and three plays are selected as the best, to be presented together in one final performance.

Ensemble Plays For First Time

Carnival of the Animals, complete with the poems of Ogden Nash, is a featured presentation of the Sacramento State College Little Symphony in their concert on November 15. The group, under the baton of James Adair, associate professor of music, will appear for the first time this semester in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Works by Randel, Hayden, Villa-Lobos and Charles Griffes comprise the major part of the program. The Villa-Lobos selection, Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1, features eight cellos, in what is described by Adair as a very unusual presentation.

The featured Carnival of the Animals, by Saint-Saens, is a fantasy portraying inhabitants of the animal world, blended with the verse of Ogden Nash describing these creatures.

Forum Announces Circulation Posts

Forum, national intercollegiate magazine, has opened jobs as circulation representatives on campuses throughout the country, including Sacramento State College

The position entails the handling of Forum at SSC, and distributing it to students here. No pay is offered for the job.

The magazine is published at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and includes student essays, fiction, poetry, art and music, from campuses throughout the nation.

Prospective representatives may write to The Forum, 240 Elm street, Oberlin, Ohio for sample copies of recent issues and a brochure describing in detail the scope and policies of the magazine.

Snyder Announces Disciple Cancellation

Due to a lack of stage facilities and actors, the December production of Devil's Disciple has been cancelled. The play called for 22 speaking parts, and 35 or more total cast members. A new play will be chosen for the December date, and casting begins immediately, according to Dr. W. W. Snyder, assistant professor of English and Speech, and director of the play.

Play Tickets Can Still Be Obtained

Tickets to Dial M for Murder can be purchased in the Little Theater box office today. Seats are reserved free to student body card holders, 75 cents to the public.

The suspense drama opened last night and continues tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. November 8-10 performances will climax the student play production.

Dell Yocum, Irv Beattie and Paul Bertrand have featured roles in Frederick Knott's play, a Broadway hit and motion picture success.

Tod Argante, Gary David, Judie Niederioh, Don Dittmar and Charles Grigg lend supporting roles.

Assistant director is Don Longhurst. Larry Shumate, Gene Chesley, John Lewellen, Ed Sweetman and Harry Demas work on the play's production.

Crocker Presents Local Musicians

E. B. Crocker art gallery presents Norman Lamb, violinist, Dorothy Noonan, pianist, Margaret Irene Hooper, contralto and Rosalie Brandt, accompanist in a concert, Sunday, at 3 p.m., free to the public.

Lamb, orchestra and theory instructor at Sacramento Junior College, was first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C. for seven years.

Dorothy Noonan is a piano and music history instructor, also at SJC. Miss Hooper graduated from Sacramento State College last year and is now teaching in the Pacific school district. She has appeared locally in the SSC opera workshop production of Aida, and was soloist with the Sacramento Philharmonic and the SSC a capella choir. She also soloed in the Messiah, presented by Fremont Presbyterian church and played in the SSC orchestra.

Senator Hotel Hosts Graphic Arts Exhibit

The 1955-56 Design and Printing for Commerce show, the fifty best books of 1955-56, a children's book show, and a textbook show are features of a graphic arts exhibit opening November 6 in the Senator hotel.

This showing is designed for printers, publishers, designers, artists, advertising men and women, and those engaged in related fields.

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Eight Receive APG Pledge

Beta Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will pledge eight students at a ceremony November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ted Ashworth.

The ceremonial party will also honor Mitch Tadlock, winner of the Alpha Phi Gamma scholarship for high school journalists planning to attend Sacramento State College.

Pledges to the fraternity will be: Patricia Fitzgerald, Bob Carr, Dave Roberts, Lee Farnsworth, Carol Piper, Danny Barnett, John Bailey and Jane Leon.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Gamma include standing in the upper two-thirds of the college scholastically, one year's work on a student publication. The fraternity is open only to upper division students.

MENC Provides Help for Recitals

Music Educators National Conference has agreed to undertake the responsibility of providing ushers and stage hands for student recitals. Joe Kingsley has been put in charge of this.

The executive committee will take the responsibility of deciding on a project for WUS. Any member who has a suggestion should submit it to the executive board.

Officers for this semester are: Mac McElroy, president; Bill Wisdom, vice-president; Winona Cound, secretary-treasurer; Johanna Tuma, ICC Representative.

SONG LEADERS—Carol Johnson, left, and Shirlee Mitchell, Sacramento State College song leaders exhibit the pep they will use at the game tomorrow at the University of Nevada in Reno. The song leaders will travel on the rooters train leaving tomorrow morning at 5:30 a.m. The marching band, three twirlers, drum major and song leaders will perform during half time at the afternoon game on the Nevada campus.

—Sacramento Union Photo.

Society Plans Meet In Sierra

Theta Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, will hold its next meeting Thursday evening in the Sierra room. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellhammer, will show slides and give a commentary on their trip through Europe. Shellhammer is with the State Department of Education, and his wife is a county consultant for elementary grades.

Richard Corum, president, recently appointed committee chairmen: Donna Brown, program; Mary Jo McAllister, membership; Tony Stathos, constitution; Winona Cound, publicity; and Mary Sappingfield, refreshments. They plan to elect new members in the near future.

CIRCLE K — All members of Circle K will act as official ushers for convocations.

Press Meets With Speaker

William M. Carah, head of the public information section of the department of water resources, will speak on Small Town Papers versus Metropolitans at a Press club dinner scheduled for November 10 at 7 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Driftwood on 33rd and C streets.

Jay Weldon is chairman of the dinner. The menu will include a family style chicken dinner. The dinner will be for Press club members and interested students.

Carah will also give a synopsis of positions in public relations available with the State of California. He has worked on newspapers for 13 years before working with the state and has worked for the government for the past six years.

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CSTA Sends Reps to Meet

California Student Teachers Association of Sacramento State College will send six members to Galt high school tomorrow to act as discussion leaders for the regional California Education club conference sponsored by Galt high school. Those attending are: Rosary Weingart, Edith Kellogg, Bob Gemar, Karen DeJong, Loren Grossi and Will Weber.

CSTA will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Dr. Edsom C. Caldwell, associate professor of education, will speak on the topic "Can the Classroom Be a Challenge." Caldwell is using a demonstration to present the topic.

Anyone interested in education is invited to attend this meeting.

The SSC chapter has been asked, by Mrs. David Olson, Galt sponsor, to lead the discussion in four areas of the teaching program. They are: Improvement of state-wide California Education club program; Education clubs, a vital part of high school life; Do You Have What It Takes to Be a Teacher; and Cadet Teaching program for Your C.E.C. program.

The California Education club is a high school professional organization which introduces the high school student to tthe teaching profession, assisting the student to gain additional help in choosing a future vocation. Approximately six high schools from this area will attend this regional conference.

Party Plans Set For Kappa Sigma Kappa

A party is planned for all pledges and members of Kappa Sigma Kappa this Friday at the Muir Athletic club. Co-chairmen for the party are Dick Adams and Larry Lynch. Refreshments will be served by members.

The pledging activities of Kappa Sigma Kappa started last week with a meeting in the Muir Athletic club. They had a very good turnout and a full evening of activities.

Secretaries Elect New Officer Slate

Newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Delta, secretarial club, are Marguerite Withrow, president; Susan Stearns, vice-president and ICC representative; Carolu McGagin, secretary; Norman Pesavento, corresponding secretary; Dixie Leist, treasurer.

Next meeting will be held on Thursday in the Sierra room at 1 p.m. This will be the final date that dues for this semester can be accepted.

FRIENDLY RIVALRY — Bill Trulock, left, president of the Campus Republicans and Ron Clark, president of the Young Democrats shake hands while Dizne Donsing, left, and Bobbie Smythe display party campaign posters. The two groups will hold a joint election night party Tuesday.

—Hornet photo.

Political Parties Combine To Hear Election Returns

By KAREN RAY

Friendly relations will prevail election night when the Young Democrats and Campus Republicans gather to hear the returns at the Sherwood room, 1314 Alhambra boulevard. The joint election returns party will begin at 8 p.m., Tuesday, lasting until all returns are in.

There will be three television sets to cover all the major networks, direct telephone lines to the party headquarters; blackboards to keep up to the minute tally, and charts on both the Congressional and national candidates. Local candidates from both parties have been invited to drop in on the party throughout the evening. Free coffee, cokes and sandwiches will be served.

Bill Trulock, of the Campus Republicans, and Ron Clark, of the Young Democrats, are co-chairmen. They are being assisted by Walt Goldthorpe, who is in charge of making all reservations and Nancy Harris, who will handle radio and press communications.

Bobby Smythe and Karla Ketchel are making all refreshment arrangements. Pat Glass and Diane Donsing will keep the latest tally posted on the blackboards.

Faculty advisors who will attend are Dr. Paul R. Murray, assistant professor of government, and Dr. Christian L. Larsen, professor of government.

Both clubs are supporting their party candidates. Walt Goldthorpe, Young Democrats, is committee chairman for the Stevenson for President committee. Assisting him are Arliene Wright, Shirlee Mitchell, Nancy Marshall, Howard Schwartz and Bingo Glass. George Clark, a Young Democrat, is publicity manager, and heads the Richard Richards for Senator committee in the Sacramento area.

Richard Westrup, Campus Republicans, is chairman of Noel C. Stevenson for Congressman campaign. Margaret Freeman, a Campus Republican, is precinct captain in her district. All members of the Campus Republican club are backing the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, with Bill Trulock, acting as general chairman.

All SSC students are invited to the joint election night return party.

Tickets Now Selling For Skating Party

Westminister club is making plans for an ice skating party to raise funds for the World University Service drive. The party will be held November 14, 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Iceland skating rink in North Sacramento.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member for $1.25. The affair will be opened to the entire student body. Barbara Cann is general chairman of the event.

Age Old Question Confronts Group on Campus Sororities

By JANE LEON

To be or not to be a campus with sororities is the question that will be discussed by a committee recently appointed by Barbara Hansen, women's representative.

The committee, consisting of eight coeds will consider a questionaire concerning the establishment of sororities on the Sacramento State College Campuses.

Dr. E. L. Klingelhoffer, testing officer and assistant professor of psychology, will submit a questionaire for the group's discussion. Members of the committee are Mary Nosler, Laquita Elder, Elaine Niesham, Sharon Gebhard, Andrea Sparks, Sharley Hubble and Jane Leon and Karen Johanesen.

Barbara Hansen

The committee, under the leadership of Miss Hansen will consider the questionaire methods of distributing it and investigate the problems of sororities on other campuses. Klingelhoffer will advise on the scientific validity of the survey.

A women's assembly will be held on November 24 at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater at which the question will be presented to the women students.

Miss Hansen has written to various colleges to gather facts on various systems used with women's social groups on other campuses.

Programs Sought

Letters have been written to Elva F. Brown, dean of women at Stanford University, Dr. Dorothy Wells, assistant dean of students at San Francisco State College; Dr. Marle Prunty at Steven's College; Evelyn Wright, dean of women at Fresno State College. Information will include various rushing systems and campus sorority problems.

Miss Hansen stated that she tried to chose coeds on various sides of the issue to serve on the committee.

Poll Taken

A type of opinion poll was taken in February of 1954, a year after the college moved to the new campus site. Most of the women students were indifferent on the question of sororities. Of those who registered an opinion most were opposed to on-campus sororities.

The present sorority investigation began with a discussion at a meeting of the Student Council.

Photo Club Meets In Sierra Room

Sacramento State College Photo club is meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sierra room. Refreshments will be served and color movies of Hawaii will be shown by Don Heffrin, as well as selected 35 mm. slides by Don Shebert.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring all Photo club members and prospective members together. A discussion will be held on the future activities for the semester. Officers will also be elected and meeting times and dates set.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Home Ec to Sponsor Pot Luck for Women

All women students are invited to attend the Home Economic pot-luck Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the home living center of the Home Economics building, according to Linda Maben, publicity chairman for the club.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Pat Lowrin; food will be handled by Runell Knox; general arrangements are to be handled by Lois Mead; Rose Okamoto and Barbara Miller will handle clean-up.

Miss Maben also stated that those interested in attending should sign up in the Home Economics office.

Masonic Club Plans Dinner and Meeting

Masonic club has set November 13 for a potluck dinner combined with business meeting. It will be in the home of Mary Stewart, 2731 14th street, at 6 p.m.

Afterwards Don Heffrin will show movies of Hawaii. All interested in going, contact Barry Callister to find out what to bring.

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Sports Corner

By JOHN BAILEY

Sacramento State College has completed another home football season. In some respects it was a far greater season than either of the previous. In other respects it was sort of a let down.

Attendance-wise the Hornet games were a smashing success in comparison with the first two seasons. In two games, the Cal Aggie game and the Chico State game, the single game attendance mark was broken. The over all attendance mark was more than double.

There were two games won on the home field, Southern Oregon and Alameda Naval air station. The game against the Oregonians was the first that the Hornets have won against college competetion on their own turf.

In the not-so-successful column the Hornets have failed to win a league game. This is a let down for Hornet rooters, after they have waited three years. But the football ball season isn't over yet.

The Hornets travel to Reno this weekend to face the University of Nevada. The Wolfpack, with no wins and a tie with Chico State, should be up for this game. After going down to defeat, 40-19, at the hands of the Pepperdine Waves, Nevada should be about ready to break into the win column.

On the other hand the Hornets should also be up. After fiascos on two succeeding weekends they might revert to the caliber of football they played against Cal Aggies and chalk up their first FWC victory. On the basis of potential I"ll pick the Hornets to win their first conference victory

Cal Aggies have a stranglehold on the league leadership after their win over Humboldt State last week. The only team still in contention is Chico State. But the Wildcats have been held to a tie by Nevada, and they have both Humboldt and the Aggies to play. The Chico, Aggie game should be a good one, especially after considering the long rivalry between the two schools.

Sacramento State College has released their 1956-57 basketball schedule and it looks like a tough one. The Hornets have most of their pre-conference practice games with California Basketball Association teams.

They play San Jose State, College of Pacific, Fresno State, and Saint Mary's all of the tough CBA. The Hornets, whose annual problem seems to be the lack of heighth will suffer from this lack again this year particularly against CBA teams. The Hornets do have more heighth than the past couple of years.

Without wanting to put Harvey Roloff, SSC casaba coach, on the spot, I think the Far Western Conference championship will be decided on last game of the season. The game matches the Green and Gold against the University of Nevada.

GAINER—Jack Dirstine, speedy SSC halfback, is shown picking of yards around end against the Chico State Wildcats last week. Two Chico players were unsucceseful in attempting the tackle.

CSC Proves Too Much For Injury Plagued SSC

By BOB FULFORD

Almost completely devoid of a passing attack, Sacramento State College's injury-riddled football team found itself unable to run through Chico State's nine-man defensive line, and wound up on the short end of a 21-7 score Saturday night at Grant bowl.

With regular tailback John Eaton already on the shelf, a first quarter injury to capable sub George Riolo left the Hornets without anything resembling an experienced passer for most of the game.

Hornets Hit Bottom

The loss, SSC's third in three Far Western Conference games, dropped the Hornets into last place. It was especially disappointing as the game marked the first time ever that the local

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Schedule Reaches Half Way Mark

Intramural touch football came to the half way mark in the schedule as the Transfer Boys, with four wins and no losses, won the Eastern league and the Hotshots, with an identical record, took the Western division.

Starting the second round of play the winners both won their second round openers. The Transfer Boys topped the Rocks and Racketeers, both by 6-0 margins. The Hotshots downed Xi Theta Chi, 13-7, and the Newman club, 6-0.

Other scores were: Jay Jay's 6, Newman club 0; Rocks 6, Alpha Pi Delta 0; and Jay Jay's 26, Faculty 13.

Other first round standings were: Western league, Jay Jay's, 3-1; Newman club, 1-2; Xi Theta Chi, 1-3; and Faculty, 0-3. Eastern league, Strongmen, 3-1; Rocks, 1-2; Alpha Phi Delta, 1-3; and Racketeers, 0-3.

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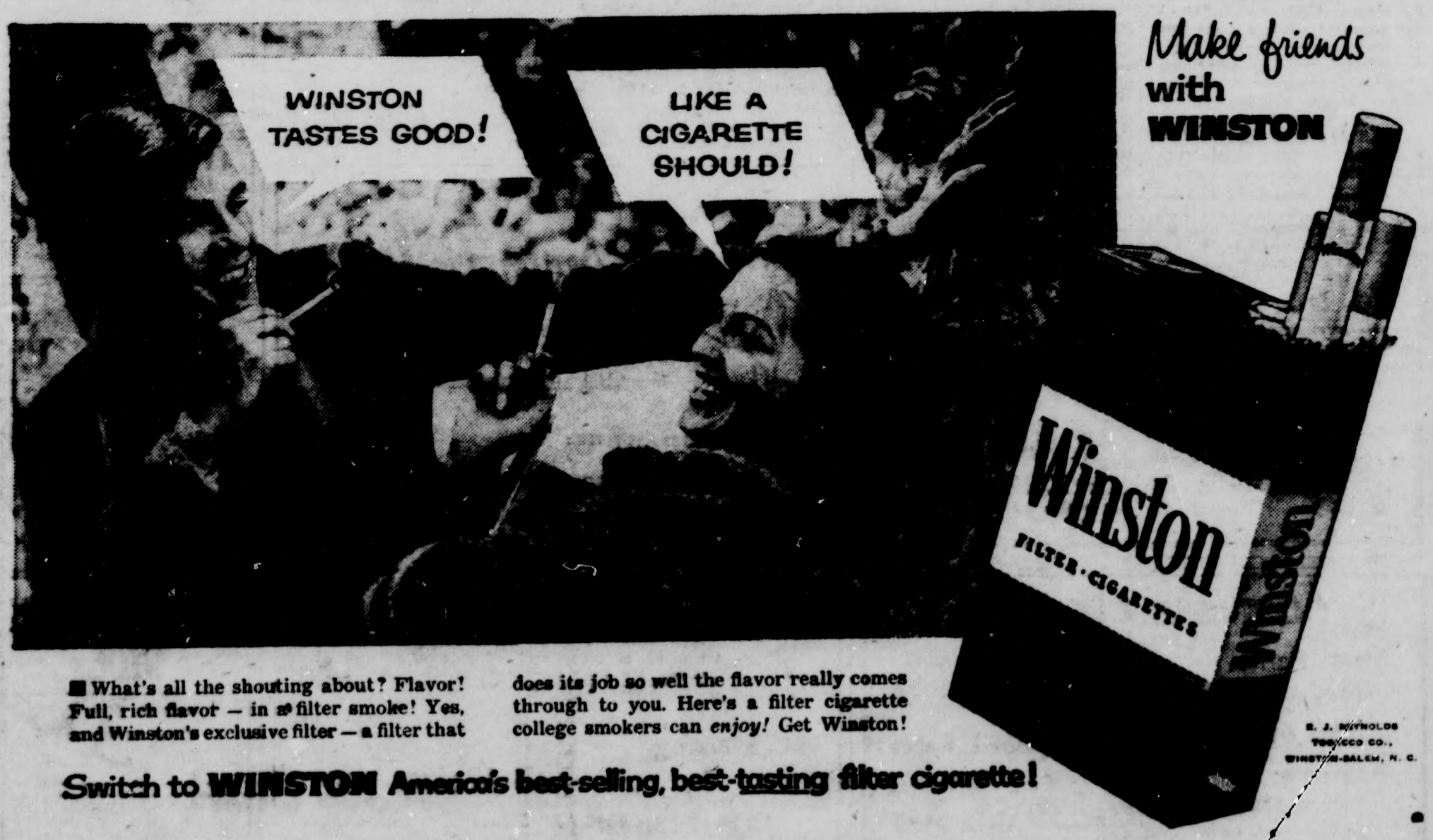

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Injuries Deter Hornet Gridders

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eleven had been favored in a league contest.

Chico had an easier time with the Hornets than the score would indicate. Coach Gus Manolis' Wildcats jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, added a touchdown in the third stanza, and didn't allow a Sacramento score until Hornet fullback J. R. Gillaspy hit pay-dirt with just 19 seconds left.

Skube Looks Good

The Hornets, who have looked like a fine football team at times this season, were anything but that against Chico. Only guard John Skube played up to par, but he was tremendous. In a vain effort to bring his teammates to life, Skube hustled his way into at least half of the tackles.

Chico State scored the first time it had the ball. The Wildcats drove 55 yards in seven plays, with halfback Gary Adams getting the last yard and the TD. Bud Westlake booted the extra point.

With three minutes left in the opening period, Wildcat fullback Ernie Matlock reeled off a dandy 71-yard run that netted the visitors their second tally. Don Bloss authored the successful PAT attempt.

Quarterback Bloss and end Moss Masteletto produced Chico's final touchdown on a 14-yard third quarter pass. Westlake converted.

Gallaspy Scores

Sacramento's TD came after end Doug Underwood blocked a punt to give the locals possession of the Chico eight yard line. Dave Hotell gained six yards in two tries, then Gillaspy scored. Fred Moeller kicked the extra point.

Before Underwood's punt block, the Hornets hadn't seen the inside of the Chico 30-yard line.

In the absence of Eaton and Riolo, Jack Dirstine filled in at tailback. The redhead was adequate, considering it was the first time he had ever played the position.

When it became apparent that the Hornet aerial threat was all but gone, the visitors began employing a nine-man forward wall on defense, and the locals finished the game with a net gain of only 95 yards. Chico got 270.

JUST STAND THERE — The best way to kill a charging rhinoceros, according to Alexander Lake, African guide and big game hunter, is to stand fast, and, quickly stepping aside as the beast draws close, shoot him in the ear as he lunges past. The chance for a second shot is rare.

XI THETA CHI — Members will dress as bums and sell pencils to raise funds for the World University Service drive. Daryl McClusky is in charge of the found-raising drive.

VETERAN — Glenn Underwood, one of the few members of the SSC football squad who has played for three years. Underwood, an end, will see a lot of action this week against the University of Nevada.

Games Underway For Golfing Set

Jim Vitti, director of intramurals, announced that the opening round of the faculty staff golf program is under way. The parings in the tournament are based on practice round score cards and the matches will be played on the participants' free time.

The winners of the double elimination tourney will have their names inscribed on the faculty-staff golf trophy which is in the foyer of the gymnasium.

The parings in the opening round are as follows: Donald Fraser vs. Ralph Hubach; Harvey Roloff vs. Jack Jossi; Dr. Joseph McGowan vs. Dr. Robert Good; Dr. Clyde Parker vs. Dr. Sam Ross; Dr. Emmett Thompson vs. William Hickman; Dr. Irving McKee vs. Steve Romovich; Henry Flespuru vs. Calvin Boyes, Dr. George Creel vs. Dr. Kenneth Norbery. Those who have byes in the first round are: Paul Beckman, Dave Strong, Vitti, Dr. Frank Jones, Dr. James Bradfield, Dr. Lawrence Brammer, and Dr. Aubrey Bates.

SSC Meets SJS In December Game

Sacramento State College's 1956-57 varsity basketball team will open its schedule December 1 against San Jose State College at San Jose.

The first home contest will be with the College of the Pacific Tigers, December 4. All home games will begin at 8 p.m. in the SSC gymnasium.

The rest of the schedule is as follows: December 7, Fresno State at Fresno; December 11, COP at Stockton; December 13, San Diego State at SSC; December 15, Long Beach State at SSC; December 17, Mather Air Force Base at Mather; December 27, 28, 29, Far Western Conference Holiday tournament at Reno; January 2, SSC Alumni at SSC; January 5, San Francisco Olympic Club at SSC; *January 11, 12, Humboldt State at SSC; January 15, St. Mary's at Moraga; * January 18, San Francisco State at SFS; *January 19, SFS at SSC; *February 2, University of California at Davis Aggies at SSC; February 4, Pasadena College at SSC; *February 8, Chico State at Chico; *February 12, California Aggies at Davis; *February 15, Chico State at SSC; February 16, St. Marys at SSC; *February 22, 23, University of Nevada at Reno.

Far Western Conference league games are denoted by.*

Hornets Meet Wolfpack For League Test In Reno

Sacramento State College Hornets travel to Reno tomorrow for a Far Western Conference tussle with the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

The Hornets will be looking for their first FWC victory in three years in the grid wars when they face the oft-beaten Nevada gridders. Coach Dave Strong's collegians dropped a 21-7 verdict to the Chico State Wildcats in their last outing.

The loss gave the Green and Gold a 2-3-1 seasonal record and furrowed them deeper into the FWC cellar with an 0-3 won-loss record. The Nevada eleven is 0-2 in conference play.

"I was disappointed in our play against Chico," Strong stated, "but I hope we bounce back against Nevada tomorrow afternoon. I'm confident we can beat Nevada if we play up to our capability. John Eaton and George Riolo will be ready for that one."

Eaton and Riolo have been the Hornets' passing twosome.

The Reno eleven has been an up and down outfit all season and dropped a 40-19 decision to Pepperdine College last weekend. However, Nevada battled the same Chico State club, 21-7 winners over SSC, to a 6-6 tie.

SSC will probably open with the same lineup which started the Chico game. Fred Moeller and Dan Chamberlain at ends, George Sumner and Orvel Dellfous at tackles, Len Mazzora and John Skube at guards, Noel McKee at center, Dave Hotell at quarter, Eaton and Jack Dirstine at halves and J. R. Gillaspy at fullback.

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Mascot Appears At Home Games

By IRV BEATTIE

Have you seen Herky Hornet?

Students and other spectators in attendance at Sacramento State College's home football games this season have been exposed to the antics of Herky the Hornet, the official mascot of the Sacramento State College campus.

Of the many new innovations appearing on campus this year, Herky Hornet is perhaps the most colorful and probably the most eye-catching of all.

As traditions and school spirit increase from semester to semester, the caricature of Herky the Hornet is expected to increase many fold. Playing an ever increasing role at sporting events, rallies, and other functions, Herky firmly endorses all ASSSC sponsored activities. This new creation has become a permanent institution at SSC.

Presently assuming the role of the newly developed mascot is Chet Sheldon, who has received the designation as the first in an unlimited number of future Herkeys.

Chet is a transfer student from Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, and expects to graduate from SSC in June. As a member of the Rally committee, Chet volunteered for the mascot role for the purpose of placing the much discussed idea of a mascot for the campus into practical operation.

HERKEY HORNET

Dean's List Names All SSC Scholars

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Carol Florence Olson; Eleanor R. Owens;

Fred J. Patterson; Delores L. Pavelchik; Hester F. Peavy; Edward B. Pegram; Edith Pickart; Jerry V. Pickering; Joan P. Plowe; Daniel Plummer; John M. Powell; Kenneth Queener; Eunice R. Ramey; Leta Ramos; Barbara J. Reno; Betty McCann Reynolds; Muriel W. Roberts; Carolyn Robinson; Eugene Rosen; Mary A. Rowen; Elizabeth Rudd; George Russell Jr.; Stanley L. Sachs; Jean Sakauye; Fernanda Santarosa; James S. Scandalis; Ray D. Scanlon; Norma Schluer; Donald H. Scholefield; Richard O. Shapley; Elward A. Shumate; Katherine S. Srednik; Tony J. Stathos; Roger B. Steele; Rosemary Stevens; Genoma Stewart; Barbara Strong;

Richard B. Tanner; Richard P. Tessen; Warren R. Tilson; Emil J. Tomasak; Marielle Tsukamoto; Linda S. Tregoning; Robert J. Turner; Richard A. Van Geison; Nadine Van Maren; Lenore Vasche; William H. Waterworth; Robert O. Watkins; Arliene Weatherhead; Wilhelm J. Weber; Dawn Whisenand; Stephen E. White; Marjorie Whitehead; Thomas H. Willoughby; Dwight J. Wilson;

Richard D. Winsor; Forrest G. Wood; Margaret A. Wood; Helen F. Worthley; John W. Wright; Helen T. Yokoi; and Betty S. Young.

Students whose names are on this list will receive a letter from the dean's office notifying them of their accomplishments.

Brammer Tells Of Scholarships

A number of scholarships are currently available to students in several categories, and must be applied for in the next week or two in 230 Administration building, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer, associate dean of students.

The Catherine Colbert memorial scholarship for women students who are entering the field work phase of social work must be applied for by November 15, as must the Fruitridge District Teacher's Association scholarship which is given to some elementary education major who begins student teaching next semester.

Information on these and other scholarships and loan funds can be obtained by contacting either Dr. Brammer or the secretary of the scholarship and loans committee, Mrs. Phyllis A. Munson in 230 Administration building.

Many other national scholarships and fellowship plans are available to SSC students and all possible assistance is given interested and worthy students. "We love to see our people win as many of these awards as possible," says Brammer.

Willoughby Makes Appeal To Support United Crusade

United Crusade is again underway with its annual campaign in the Sacramento area. Tom Willoughby, president of the Associated Students of Sacramento State College, this week made an appeal to the associated students for support of the drive.

"We ought to be aware of the United Crusade," Willoughby said, "because it is a drive that can benefit us directly. If we need the aid of any of the agencies supported by the crusade it is there for our asking. Even if we never need actual help from the crusade agencies we ought to realize that they improve our community and in doing so make it a better place for us to live.

"If altruistic arguments have no appeal, let's look at the practical side of the coin. Here at SSC we want to be looked upon as part of the community.

"If we want to be part of the community we should take the responsibility of that part. We should participate in affairs as we expect the community to participate in ours. In short we should do our share now to support the United Crusade."

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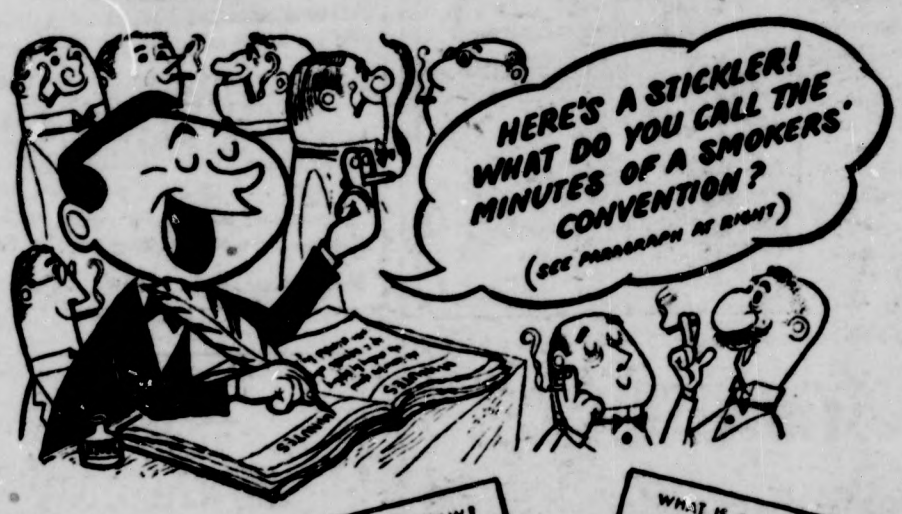

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